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## Charles A. Towne on the Republican Platform.

After a careful reading of the Republican platform by the Chicago convention, former Senator Chas. A. Towne who abandoned the Republican party eight years ago, and is now one of the most brilliant of New York's Democratic orators, analyzed it plank by plank.

"The platform of the Chicago convention is an excellent sample of Republican platform building," said Mr. Towne. "It is adroit, rhetorical, disingenuous, specious, retrospective, platitudinous, vain glorious, pseudo patriotic, ambiguous and adaptable.

"The mechanism of that party is beyond comparison the most perfect in all the history of political organizations. Subservient to the purposes of the powerful few, it has borrowed from the latter, as its managers, attorneys and apologists, the ablest and shrewdest men in the country, disciplined in finesse, cynically expert in human nature, past grandmasters in opportunism. These men can delude, threaten, cajole, temporize and be complaisant while merciless in the pursuit of their purposes.

"No skill of management could present a greater proof of perfection than that which is afforded by the success of these men in combining the millions who are still voting for Abraham Lincoln, and the hundreds who contribute the colossal campaign funds of the party and recon the disbursements from their profitable partnership with the government.

"This latest platform is a triumph of this sort of leadership. It artfully assumes credit for all the achievements of American enterprise, all the results of invention, science and progress, all the fertility of our soil, all the diversity and the immensity of our natural resources. And all the benefactions of Providence. It glosses over Republican mistakes and cheerfully appropriates the fruits of everybody's accomplishment. It praises the Republican party for the liberation of Cuba, into which it was forced by public sentiment and the Democratic party, and modestly flaunts as Republican property the laurels won by American soldiers and sailors; while it conveniently fails to mention not only the deathless deeds of the great Democrats who won most of the glory on land and sea, but also the speculations and peculations of Republican grafters who did all of the stealing afloat and ashore.

"It takes credit for the arid land policy which was never a party question and in which Democrats were at least as prominent as Republicans.

"It points to the reorganization of the army, but it does not mention what the country but little appreciates how that reorganization has resulted in establishing practically the same relation between Mr. Roosevelt and the army as that which exists between the Emperor William and the German army.

"It glorifies a big 'powerful' navy, but neither in this connection nor in referring to the army does it call attention to the enormous increase in the national expenditures due to the naval military establishments. Of course it is silent on the danger of militarism. But it significantly devotes only one short sentence to the subject of international arbitration.

"It attempts to Republicanize the inter-oceanic canal which has been a national purpose for three generations and in advocacy of which Democrats have been more prominent than Republicans. It ignores on this subject the President's notorious defiance of plain provisions of law, and has the audacity to commend the flagrant diplomacy that violated our honorable traditions and trampled upon the rights of a friendly nation too weak to resist.

"It makes appeals to an American popular sentiment in a reference to the Monroe doctrine, but fails to point out how the Republican party's policy in the Orient and Mr. Roosevelt's 'big stick' program in the South have imperiled that doctrine and deprived it of much of its sanction in the opinion of the world.

"It makes appeals to the people by its glittering generalities about glory and propensity and pensions, while it solidifies the alliance with the special

interests by promises of a ship subsidy, no tariff disturbance and an easy-going program as to the trusts.

"On the especially prominent issues the utterances of the platform are most interesting. The Republican policy of paternal and protective absolutism in the Philippines is praised for the natural results of American methods, thoroughness and efficiency, but no one syllable gives assurance to even a distant hope of self-government and independence. No disclaimer is made of a purpose permanently to maintain a colonial establishment under our jurisdiction yet outside of the constitution. But, by sly references to our opportunities in the Orient and to the convenience of the islands as a departure point for our Chinese diplomacy, the way is shrewdly prepared for a gradual approach hereafter, in the true insidious Republican method, in the frank declaration, or at least an open assumption, of responsibility for a system of dependencies, when public sentiment shall have been gradually accustomed to the situation and our vested interests there shall have founded a 'providential' obligation from which the Republican party will never, no, never, retreat.

"As to the trusts, no monopoly magnate will object to the innocuous generalizations which with such nice discrimination steer between the Solyia of actual assurance to the trust combinations and the Charybdis of proposing to 'run amuck.' The platform will certainly not 'unsettle business,' if the private understanding reputed to have been reached between the administration and certain of the monopoly champions were indicated by nothing by this plank in the Republican platform, it would still be a reasonable inference.

"On the tariff question, it is very clear that the 'stand patters' won out, and that the few words grudgingly concerning the possibility of readjusting the schedules only when conditions have so changed that the public interest demands their alteration can be translated into merely the coldest kind of comfort to valiant champions of the 'Towm idea' or of any other idea of mitigating the crying abuses of the Dingley law. The phrase making out wider markets at the same time that determination is expressed to keep our own barriers high, and the honeyed reference to reciprocity, in view or the interesting parchment exhibits from France and several other countries now reposing, dust covered, in the crypt of Mr. Lodge's committee on foreign relations, are almost ludicrous.

**Auguste, Paul and Armand Sabatier.**

The identity of the author of "Religions of Authority," Auguste Sabatier has caused quite as much discussion among people interested in theology as the doctrines advanced in the book itself. This arises from the fact that there are three Sabatiers prominent in the religious life of France today. Auguste Sabatier, the author of the present work, was, at the time of his death, three years ago, dean of the Protestant Faculty of Theology in the University of Paris. A second Sabatier, Paul Sabatier, is the author of a church history and the well-known book on St. Francis of Assisi. A third Sabatier is Armand, who is the dean of the scientific school in the University of Montpellier. The three are no relation whatever to each other.

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## The Standard Oil History.

The following editorial announcement appears in the July number of McClure's Magazine concerning Miss Tarbell's significant and remarkable history of the Standard Oil History.

"Two years ago the publication of Miss Tarbell's Standard Oil articles began in this magazine. It was our intention to have them run for a year, and then to bring them out in book form. But as the work progressed Miss Tarbell found she could not do justice to the subject in so limited a number of papers; so it was decided to continue them through a second year. We wondered, at the time, if public interest in the subject warranted the continuation—it is assuming a good deal to expect that people will wait to read one thing for two years—but we find that the articles have been even more widely read and discussed the second year than the first. The History—which by general consent is the greatest contribution to periodical literature of recent years—is now drawing to a close. 'The Price of Oil,' which was announced for this number, will appear in the September number.

"In October we shall publish the last chapter of the history proper, in which Miss Tarbell will call attention to certain present conditions in the oil industry and will draw her conclusions on the work as a whole. Simultaneously with the publication of this article the entire work will appear in book form, revised and supplemented by a full appendix of authorities. It will be published in two volumes (illustrated) by McClure, Phillips & Company. So many inquiries have come to us in regard to the publication of these articles in book form that we take this opportunity of making this announcement.

"Next year Miss Tarbell will continue her work by occasional articles on the ramifications of the Standard and on subjects which bear directly on the Trust problem. These articles, among them a character sketch of John D. Rockefeller, will all be handled historically and will be based on documents as in the case of the History now drawing to a close."

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## Struck by Train.

Edgar Lail was struck by a freight engine on C. & A. track Sunday morning about eight o'clock and badly hurt. He was going west between the mill and the depot when the engine came up behind him. Thinking he was on the same track with engine he stepped over on the edge of the other track. The engine struck him in the shoulder cutting ugly wounds in his head and face and breaking his leg just above the ankle.

A crowd gathered and Dr. Webb was summoned. He was moved to the Merchants hotel and is getting along very nicely. The doctor thinks he will be out again in a month. Lail was employed on the new elevator at the city mills. Formerly he worked at the Arcade hotel. He signed a release to the C. & A. railroad and they agreed to pay his doctor's bill and for his medicine.—Higginsville Leader.

## The Rhodes Scholarship.

R. E. Blodgett of Shelbina, a student of the University of Missouri, was unanimously chosen Rhodes scholar from Missouri for the year 1904 by the Committee of Selection composed of President R. H. Jesse, of the University of Missouri; Chancellor W. S. Chapin, of Washington University; President William Henry Black, of Missouri Valley College; Right Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle and Bishop Gleason, of St. Louis at a meeting held in St. Louis last Tuesday night.

The contest for the Rhodes Scholarship began last April when nineteen young men made application for the honor, only eight of whom appeared for the examination April 9th. Of these four passed: John G. Welch, of Columbia, Geo. A. Underwood, of Westport and Eugene Blodgett of Shelbina, students of the University of Missouri, and Samuel E. Eliot, a student of Washington University. The contest finally narrowed down to Eliot and Blodgett with the result above announced.

One of these scholarships was founded in every state of the Federal Union by the late Cecil Rhodes, the Empire Builder of South Africa, as the most effective means of uniting the Teutonic race. Its best men believed would in this way be brought together at Oxford, charged with common ideals and sent out again to lead these people of common stock towards a Teutonic world empire of which he dreamed.

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## State Fair Speed Events.

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The Missouri State Fair is a member of this circuit, and with her excellent mile track, modern barns, each supplied with water, and other conveniences, should give the best race meeting ever held in Missouri. No bookmaking or poolselling will be permitted on the State Fair grounds. Racing events are clean contests of speed and endurance. The State Fair management opens these purses with a view of improving the great American road horse, and for the entertainment of visitors, but under rules enforced by an efficient police, prohibits all discreditable features.

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## Philippine Students Coming.

Six native Malay Filipinos will probably attend the University of Missouri next year at the expense of the Federal government as a part of the plan to Americanize the inhabitants of these new possessions. An agent of the government at Washington was in Columbia last week looking over the ground making the necessary arrangements for their comfort. The young men are expected about the first of August when they will attend the World's Fair for a month before the opening of school.

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